## Repulsed with Heavy Boers Loss by the Plucky Carrison.

LORENZO MARQUES, Delagoa Bay, May 16 .-- took the stand this morning at the A Portuguese official despatch says an encounter him by the City Club has occurred at Mafeking and that the Boers have been repulsed with heavy loss.

Despatches received from both Boer and British sources last night left se situation at Mafeking in doubt. It was claimed at Pretoria that the cown had fallen into the hands of the Boers and that Baden-Powell had rendered with 900 fighting men

Detailed stories were cabled of desperate fighting and a final grand of the City Club. ault on the town because of the rapid approach of relief. The Boers apparently captured the Kaffir laager, but were in turn surrounded by the dent Little, of the Board of Education. ucky garrison and lost heavily in the battle.

## BULLER TAKES GLENCOE; BOERS FLEE FROM NATAL.

Cas posted the following despatch from eleven guns.

on. Buller dated Dundee, May 18: "Eleven guns were entrained at Glen-

"We occupied Glencoe yesterday. The there at dawn May is. This result has been largely produced by the action of the Fifth Division, which, during the last few days, had done a great deal of very hard work—marching, mountaing."

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## **ROBERTS REPORTS NEW** WHITE FLAG TREACHERY.

LONDON, May 16. - The War Office also flying a white flag. When within posts the following despatch from Lord forty yards of the inclosure they were fired upon by fifteen or sixteen Boers

yesterday a few miles from Kroonstadt ficers were taken prisoners. "They then approached another farm, proper use of the white flag."

Roberts, under date of Kroonstadt, concealed behing the farm wall. Two of the men were killed, Lieut, F. B. "Two officers and six men of Prince Walton was wounded and Lieut. W. D. Albert's Guards while out foraging Everton and two non-commissioned of-

had visited a farm flying a white flag. "The owner of the farm states that the the owner of which surrendered him-self, with arms and ammunition.

Boers threatened to shoot him when he protected against their making an improtested against their making an im-

## BOER DELEGATES ADVISE SURRENDER?

LONDON, May 16-145 P. M.—The most important development in to-day's war news is the statement cabled from Cape Town announcing that the Boer cause before the world Mr. Wessels said of the despatch that President Steyn had lashed the Free delegates had advised the Transvaalers to surrender if defeated at the Vasi. This remarkable announcement is vouched for on good authority, and cridently obtains more credence in Cape Town than would a mere rumor.

The Boer peace envoys when seen at the Hotel Manhattan to-day, were incensed at the above despatch. Messrs, Pischer and Wessels could hardly that yords strong enough to express inelfindignation. Said Mr. Fischer:

"When any news comes out of South Africa it is well to consider the source. There are paid British agents where ever there is a telegraph station, and they have been flooding the world with misinformation. This cablegram is just an instance of the necessity of our visit.

## NOT AFRAID OF ENVOYS. LONDON PAPERS SAY.

LONDON. May 16.-The afternoon | "The proceedings certainly showed unnewspapers here pay the scantlest at- friendliness to Great Britain. But no un

Boer delegates in New York.

The Pall Mail Gazette dubs them playthings of American politicians."

and the Evening Standard says:

Sympathy of the United States. Had American statesmen previously shown any besitation President Kruger's offer the them with a protectorate would have finally settled the matter.

Not in Contempt for Van Wyck Will Receive

for Mrs. Gould's examination before in the suit of Clifford Leigh, 'he g, who is suing her jointly with 17alo Bill" for breach of contract.

Mayor Van Wyck said he would be pleased to receive the delegates and accompanying committee and extend to them the courtesies of the city.

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A committee from the Council and for sure trip. The case would not be up for trial for several months.

Leigh's lawyer got an order for Gould's examination in advance the trial on the ground that she was be in the city when the case.

Dodging Actor Leigh's Peace Delegates To-

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# GARDINER ADMITS HE CONSULTED CROKER.

Yes, I Conferred with Mr. Croker About the Appointments | Made, and with John F. Carroll, Too," District\_Attorney Confessed.

hearing of the charges made against

Gardiner took the stand at 11.40.

### GARDINER'S WAR RECORD.

Mr. Untermyer took the Colonel over









Untermyer-I believe you were in the warf Gardiner-Oh, yes. Brown and myself went together.

hart in 1867. Col. Gardiner said he began action on the case after he had been visited by Dr. R. Ogden Doremus and Mrs. Carhart.

The District-Attorney testified that Dr. Cleveland was finally allowed to go free, but gave ample testimony to show that he had done all In his power to land, the man in prison.

Then Mr. Coyne said he wanted to introduce the record of the Coroner's inquiry into the Molineux case, as it would furnish a strong point in the arguments before the Governor.

Commissioner Wilcox replied that he had already expressed his opinion that the introduction of that case was inadvisable and inappropriate.

Mr. Deming pleaded that Col. Gardiner's summing up before the Coroner's Jury be admitted as extraordinary and unusual. But the City Club men only had portions of the speech and not all of it.

OSBORNE CONFIDENT.

Carbart Mrs. Cleveland was finally allowed to assess and throw the said own of the course of the speech and not all of it.

OSBORNE CONFIDENT.

"The District-Attorney," said Mr.
Untermyer, "takes great pride in the conviction of Molineux. He takes great pride in the manner in which the case was prepared and tried, and we do not think it would serve the public interest if this is admitted."

"If I do admit it," said Commissioner will be a great and a long time and have been granted additional time in which to prepare their complaint and one would suppose that the work was final decision in this case."

MOLINEUX CASE BARRED.

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The Colonel smiled blandly as the discussion was going on and wiped his eyeglasses. The enemy, finding they could not introduce selected sections of his argument, desisted and Mr. Untermyer continued the samilation.

Col. Gardiner admitted that when he succeeded Mr. Olcott he received many applications for positions in his office.

Did you consult with Mr. Croker. I also had conferences with John E. Carroll, who was the Clerk of the General Sessions.

STOLE GIRL'S CLOTHES.

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Mary Haykius Says Her Parents

Pawned Her Clothes for Drink.

Drink.

Agents for the Children's Society in Williamsburg found Mary Hawkins, a saked the reporter.

"The American Ice Company, I presume you mean. I think it is an entirely honest and legitimate business entirely honest and the war Abuses of the McKinley administration, with free aliver, will be issues on which the battle must be waged.

"I wouldn't run for Vice-President. I don't know who would make a good candidate."

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Court Piga.

Morrow Afternoon.

Molineux case, said the District-Attorney earnestly, is now on appeal. In my judgment it would be to the Boer delegates which called on Mayor Van Wyck to-day and told him that the Boer delegates would call at the City Hall to-morrow afternoon at the Suling her jointly with the City Hall to-morrow afternoon at the Suling her jointly with the Suling her jointly wounded th

thing about the case."

"I feel that it would be better not to do so, replied Col. Gardiner.

"When you summed up the case before the Coroner you had reason to believe that Molineux was guilty of poisning Mrs. Adams, had you not."

"Yes," came the firm answer.

"MOLINEILY CLUE."

You were morally convinced?" "I had just been put in possession of evidence that he was the guilty man-good strong evidence." Others had been under suspicion "Oh, yes," replied the Colonel, with a semile.

Col Gardiner declared that none of the judges had ever complained to him of his assistants. He told of the diffi-pitious.

Bryan's Running-Mate

Owns Stock in Monopoly.

"Trusts are not the main issue in refused to officiate. for export were a depressing factor. the coming Presidential campaign. "Mr. Bracken hotly resented my in American Tobacco lost 2 points. art in 1897. Col. Gardiner said he began culty in getting convictions in policy and "I hold stock in the American quiring again if Mrs. Huncker was a di- A rally of 11-2 in Sugar relieved the

and am willing to go to court the that my parents want to get the "Do you know about Mayor Van Wyek to recommit the Red Cross bill was defeated—8 to 112—and the bill was then the reporter.

That is Mr. Van Wyek's business, was Mr. Sewall's answer.

Then he started for Maine and the home of that estimable gentleman, Mr. Morse.

WASHINGTON. May 16.—A motion to recommit the Red Cross bill was defeated—8 to 112—and the bill was then passed.

CONGRESS ASKS FOR Morse.

# CONFESSION

Postmaster Thompson, of Havana, Admits Odd Doings.

## HE HIMSELF TOOK \$435.

Discounted Bill for Neely and Covered Up Shortage from Inspectors.

the Money Order Department to place

the special agent, unexpectedly discovthe receipt, which Mr. Thompson W. Neely, late Pinancial Agent of costs at Havana, indorsed a bill for

than justified, for even though he not intend to be dishonest, still his Government funds was culpable. while his covering over the shortage for the Inspectors was criminal, as was also shortage in his department, for

## MRS. HUNEKER WEDS.

congratulations. Matters were explained to Rev. Mr. Peters, he being told that messengers were hurriedly for him and Dr. Evans. The latter Huncker's beauty was set awar, consolidate and embetantial wheat, 713

officiate," he said. "I put off other en-gagements and consented. The certifi- Manhattan 3-8, to 39, and Brooklyn 5-8, Huncker was 'widowed." This morning

## LETTER SENT.

As Weakness then cropped widow, not divorced. Railway and the Metal stocks. WILLIAM BRACKEN

church I spoke to Mr. Bracken, then some stocks fell below yesterday's close.

The Harder was being and after the second particular of the second part

"Mr. Morae, the President, is my fellow when an an an estimable gentleman."
"Will it nurt the Democratic party in while hat fee of trusts. "Why should like the late fee of trusts. "Why should like the price of ice in New York and won't discuss it."
"Do you know about Mayor Van Wyck's business," was Mr. Sewall's answer.
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orable Reports from

London.

he opening of the stock market to-day

nd prices rapidly advanced following

he favorable London report. Gains were

bout equally distributed in every quar-

The fron and steel stocks moved up-

vard sharply under the leadership of

fractional gain at 69 1-2 on small deal-

Missouri Pacific soon after the opening

ed 56-a full point under yesterday.

er of the market.

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Uptown Store Open Evenings.

## LONDON STOCKS STRONG. Market Was Fairly Active, but Americans Were Quiet, with

Some Gains. The London security market to-day cenerally displayed strength on fairly Prices Advanced on Favctive business. Continental Bourses

also reported a strong tone. A scarcity of dealings with the more prominent issue, showing average gains from 1-4 to 1 1-4 per cent, characterized the transactions in the American de-

Pennsylvania again carried off the honors, with an advince of 11-4 points above parity. Other noteworthy advances were shown by Baltimore & Ohio 7-8; Northern Pacific pf., 3-4; Illinets Central, 5-8, and Denver & Rio Grande, Northern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio pf., half a point each.

## Tennessee Coal and Iron, which after WHEAT WAS FIRMER ON BETTER CABLES.

oint to 35, but immediately lost mostly firm to-day. The continued drought in il the advance; Federal Steel likewise Spring wheat States inspired most of appreciated a fractional increase, as did the demand for wheat from the local

also National Steel and Colorado Fuel shorts. s announced in readiness.

Peabody acted as maid of wire dressed entirely in Huneker's beauty was set the dress of straw colored and American Tobacca made substantial wheat, 713-4; September, 725-8. July

### **LEYLANDS TAKE OVER** WEST INDIA STEAMERS.

A simultaneous attack was made S camehip Company has taken over the "I sent at once to Mr. Bracken and against Mirsouri Pacific and People's West India Steamship Company. The Gas, which sagged about 2 points each. purchase price was £992,000.

The closing prices of cotton to-day Practically all of the initial advances were: May, 9.48 to 9.50; June, 9.31 to 9.32; "When the weiding party got to the in the Railroad list were concelled and July, 2.31 to 9.32; August, 2.01 to 9.02; church I spoke to Mr. Bracken, then Mrs. Huneker, and, learning the truth, refused to officiale.

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